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THE controversy over the proposed grant of government pecuniary assistance to nati-onal industries, has been warm and aggresonal mutatries, has been warm and aggressive during the past week. Petitions from both sides of the question have been sent up to Congress, and the parties interested in the grant have been active in holding meetings and in arranging petitions and representations. The opposition to the measure comes from the established business houses of the city and from man. measure comes non the established bus-iness houses of the city, and from men whose experience, intelligence and respec-tability can not be questioned. An effort has been made by some to discredit this opposition by calling attention to the number of foreigners in its ranks, and by opposition by calling attention to the number of foreigners in its ranks, and by assuming that the foreigners are responsible for the deplorable situation in which the country is now found. Of course no intelligent and reasonable man believes such trash, but as it is now fashionable among certain classes to charge all the ills which beset the country to the account of the "Jews of London," as well as to "the intruders" who carry on the greater part of the country's business, there are many who are disposed to make all the capital possible out of the accusation. It ought not be necessary to discuss so absurd a proposition, and if Congress will stop a moment and consider the character and standing of the two opposing parties, no discussion will show all the speculators, promotors and parasites, who have caused so much loss and discredit to Brazil during the last three years, banded together in favor of the grant of public funds to relieve their inflated companies from the critical state in which they have been placed by ignorant, criminal and spendthrift directors. Associated with them are many good and honest men who have become involved in the general entanglement and who see no other way out of the difficulty than that of official assistance. They fear the impending crash far more than the demoralization which must follow any extension of pecuniary assistance. The general sympathy felt for these parties is really the one dangerous element in the situation, for it will lead many to favor a measure which will lead many to favor a measure which they would otherwise oppose. If now we turn to the other side and note what names turn to the other side and note what names are signed to the protest against the proposed aid—merchants, bankers capitalists, professional men, and others of high standing and respectability—it must be admitted that their cause is one which no serious government can ignore. These men represent classes which supply the government with three-fourths of its revenue. It is their enterprise and credit which have united Brazil with the outside world, which have thus for given an impetus to industry. united brazil with the outside world, which have thus far given an impetus to industry, and which have opened up foreign markets and introduced everything contributing to the development and comfort of the country. They have spent their money here most liberally, and they have been ardent programs for another for example, and they have been ardent programs for example, and they have been ardent programs for example and the programs of the second moters of everything conducing to the credit and well-being of the Brazilian people. These are the men whom the company promoters of yesterday and the unpunished defaulters of to-day are seeking to discredit by calling them "Shylocks" and "intruders." Between them and their detractors the government ought not to hesitate.

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The minister of agriculture has just visited the city and port of Santos. He has seen the large number of sailing vessels still waiting an opportunity to discharge, after months of delay and heavy loss. He has seen the heaps of merchandise in the streets and along the river front, exposed to sun, rain and thievery. He has seen the putrid river banks, the dirty streets, the congested lines of communication, the malaria-infested swamps, the apathy of state and municipal officials, and the heartless scramble of contending interests for the benefits which almost every measure of improvement offers. He must have noted that the Santos of to-day is even worse than the Santos of one year ago, and he can not fail to foresee therefore that the outlook for the coming hot season is full of can not fail to foresee therefore that the outlook for the coming hot season is full of peril. Something must be done, and that quickly. One more season like the last, and the commercial world will quarantine the port of Santos for years to come. It is idle to talk about magnificent schemes of improvement, or of other ports of doubtful advantage. Santos must have better landing and transportation facilities, and these must be provided at once and these must be provided at once— before the next plague strikes her. There are ways to remove the obstacles which disgraced that port during the past season, and they should be employed. Will it be

'fue complaints about the ports of Rio Janeiro and Santos, against the one on account of excessive port charges and had regulation, against the other on account of the horrilly bad suniary arrangements which make the purt the most dangerous in the world to seamen, would in any other country bring about some manner of reform. They do these things differently in Brazil. They accept the complaints, and promise and that ends the matter. Possibly it is thought there that the world must have Brazilana products at any cost. If, however, there is no change for the better in the purt regulations at Rio and Santos, it may be lound that shipowners will not send their vessels to those places on such terms—it would be too unprofitable to them, and men would not isk their lives at the pest-bole that Santos has become—7 he New. York Marithm Registor, June 181.

THE HOSPITAL FINDO

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The subscriptions received since our last issue two been as follows:

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The pitting of small-pox has been entirely prevented by Dr. Lewintuner, ol Constantinople, by antiseptic treatment as follows: The entire head and face, except eyes, and the neck are covered with plaster consisting of 3 parts eacholic acid and 50 parts each of olive of and starch. The body is covered over with a mixture of 3 parts saleylic acid, 30 parts starch, and 70 parts olive oil. The internal treatment consists in giving quinnine in acid solution.

VITAL STATISTICS.

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According to the last census there were 11,483,318 dwellings in June, 1890, in the United States, which showed an average of 5-45 persons to dwelling. The total number of families at that date was 12,690,152 which showed an average of 4-94 persons to a family. This gives an excess of 104 per cent, of families over the dwellings. In discussing the criminal influence of cruwding people together in tenements in cities, the Ava Yark Times of May 8th gives the following comparisons between a few cities in regard to the number of idwellings, families and death rate, which we reproduce for the benefit of our nwn health authorities.

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Cities	No. dwellings	Families for	Death rate
New York	81,828	dwelling 3.82	28.6
Chicago	127,871	1,72	21.1
Philadelphia	187,052	1.10	22,6
Brouklyn Landon (police	82,282	2.08	25.5
district, 1881)	645,818	*	21.6

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It will be seen from this that the crowded condition of the population, which of course implies every description of santiary evils, is a firsted cause of the high death rate existing in New York. This is also productive of crime and disorder, and is a fertile source of inflicial demoralization. Cleanliness and home infliences are powerful factors in good government, as well as in good health and good order.

* No. persons per dwelling 7.4.

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The number of persons who, in the course of a few weeks, have become converts to our idea of selling or leasing the state railways, is really astonishing. It is even asserted that the members of the cabinet are wavering in their opposition to the scheme. It is just possible that their opposition would vanish altogether if Congress were to pass a bill to disfranchise the employes of the lines. A measure of this kind would reduce the interest the government feels in the railways to something below zero. Before all clase the railways are a colossal political machine which is manipulated from the Moueda. Everything else connected with them is of secondary consideration. So true is this that out of consideration for a certain number of so-called democratic votes the rolling stock of the lines has been allowed to go to rack and ruin. The minister of public works cannot plead ignorance of the condition of the rolling stock because quite recently he received from Mr. Schofield an exhaustive report on this subject. The minister has taken good care not to publish this report, but its production will be moved for when Congress meets. Its publication will be a surprise even to those people who have some knowledge of the condition to which the railways have become reduced through misunangement. It is said that the winister is preparing a statement, to be embodied in his report, of the pecuniary profit that has accrued to the country from the railways. It will task the minister's eloquence and ability, however, to convince the country of this. They might, under better management, have been made to yield a good round sum yearly to the national exchequer. But a possible profit and the efficiency of the lines have been sacrificed all along to politics, and this will continue to be the case so long as the railways are owned and worked by the state. There is no way out of this dilemma but to sell or lease the lines, or disfranchise the whole of the employes.

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The history of most of the South American states for many years past presents an almost unbroken record of revolution and internecine warfare. The Brazils, however, for a lengthened period escaped the horrors of civil war which tended to exhaust so completely many of the other states, but a protracted struggle with one or two of its nearest neighbours almost paralysed its resources for a time. With the aid of foreign capital, the extension of railway communication, and other powerful influences, Brazil during the last quarter of a centry has made immense advances in commerce and agriculture, and but a short time since appeared likely to become a stable and lasting power in South America. This promise, however, is not apparently to be fulfilled. Judging from the accounts we receive from all parts of the country the republic would seem to be breaking up instead of being unified and consolidated under its present form of government. The emancipation of the slaves was undoubticelly the first blow with which the prosperity of the country was assailed. This event could not fail to injuriously affect the great agricultural interests of the country—sugar and coffee cultivation. The banking interest unable to withstand the strain caused by depression amongst the cultivators, became disorganized, and finally the deposition of the Emperor and the declacation of a republic has reduced the Brazils almost to a state of anarchy. Through all those troubles, the coffee interest has hitherto succeeded in pushing itself forward, and in all the provinces except Kio de Janeiro itself, has rapidly extended itself throughout large tracts of newly-opened country, until, as a whole, Brazil has shipped during last year the largest crop it has ever produced. The most reliable information available, however, points to greatly reduced outturn of crops in the current year as well as in the future. At the capital and other large towns we hear of ministers making t

making itself evident in many quarters, the reports from the provinces are extremely disquieting. In former years, when coffee was flourishing in Ceylon, it would no doubt have been of immense interest to learn what effect these political troubles had upon the outturn of the crops, and even now there is remaining in the island sufficient of the old staple product to make it an important subject. We are told that a very considerable amount of the coffee crop was not harvested, and that at the present incoment a large quantity of the prepared bean is held injecountry in consequence of these local disturbances; but what proportion of the vear's outturn this quantity represents it is impossible to say. In addition to these disturbing elements, yellow fever, the scourge of the country, is raging nuclecked in Não Paulou and over large tracts of the country, causing a very deplorable mortality amougst the inhalmants, and hindering the shipment of crops at the scaports in a most pronounced degree. From one cause and another the present condition of the Brazilis is anything but satisfactory, and the prospects of the future are unpromising in the extreme.

From The Shudard, June 29th

ACCIDENT TO THE LA PLATA.

We regret to record a fatal accident on hoard the French mail-steamer La Plata, two of the victius having alteady died, besides two more sufferess whose lives are despaired of. We take the following particulars from the Nacion, and append the explanation of Capt. Spooner, R. M. S. Clyde, from which it is clear that not a shalow of biame reats upon him in the matter.

"At half past eleven on the night of Thursday the 23rd, the French steamer La Plata of the Messageries Maritimes, was navigating about 550 miles south of Rio de Janeiro, when an accident occurred. At the hour mentioned, the steamer stopped, and a lond and singular noise was heard. The covering of the large cylinders of the engine hurst into a thursand pieces. The greatest alarm was caused amongst the passengers if the mishing, which was supplemented on the following day by a terrible explosion which decasioned the icash of three mentiones, the company of the large cylinders of the correct payment. They were all gathered round the doors and upon the passengers were applied. They were all gathered round the doors and upon the passengers were applied. They were all gathered round the doors and upon the passenger of the explosion occurred. A learnful report was bead. The vessel trembled. Women and clibide in the case of the passenger were sufficient to fly, savel lives, for, a few minutes afterwards, the explosion occurred. A learnful report was bead. The vessel trembled. Women and clibide in the maintenance. These were the engineers and hidden to the nacional and some minutes bater, hall hidden by the steam, could be seen naked men issuing brout the nachine nump, their bodies boorfully birned, cowered with inlood, blackened, celling for assistance. These were the engineers on board, to the following minutes and for sistes of charity, who were passengers on board the sea has been could not be manuged. Luckily there was no wind and the sea was calon. Nevertheless, the damn of the passengers was very gicat. It was even learned and bate to weather the sis

for the sufferees and the families of those who perished.

"The losses are estimated at several kundred through the losses are estimated at several kundred and will leave the Plate on their usual date of departure, one of her builders being intact."

We are authorized by Capt. Spooner of the R, M. S. Cyde to say that the exprets exceedingly to hear of the mishap which occurred to the Franch mail stemmer La Plata, which he heard yesterday for the first line. He begs us to say, porcewer, that on the evening of Forday, 24th ibst., ut 7 o'clock he passed two stemmers hending southward, which were alrout 5 miles against shore than the

Clyde. Half-an-hout later he passed the R. M. Jagus homeward hound, which was also nearer shore, and with which he exchanged signals, lletween 9 and 10 p. m. a steamer was reported 5 miles inshore, which had just fined a moket. Thereupon Captain spooner went on the bridge. A single rell light was ubserved at the steamer's foremast head, which could not be naderstond, there being no known signal of that nature in the commenced code, which is universal. The steamer was watched as long as she was in sight, say half an hour more, but no further signal of may description was seen or heard, and Capt. Spooner concluded that it was a telegraph ship or a way seed as in going private signal. The night-signal from steamer circle of the steamer was in the steamer with the steamer was in the steamer was in the steamer was in the steamer with the ste

Standard, July 5th.

a gold chronometer.

From The Standard, Joly 3th.

The following statement was made at the French legation in Montevideo by the commander of the Lat Plata.

"We left Rio at 11 o'clock on the night of the 21st June. On the 23rd at the same honr, we had to stop the steamer, using to a violent shock in the machine roun. On examination we found that the piston had broken. As the other pieces of the machine roun. On examination we found that the piston had broken. As the other pieces of the machine roun. On examination we found to be all right, we resumed our march at 5 a.m. on the 24th. The engine was working well. At 3 pm. on the 24th. The engine was working well. At 3 pm. on the 24th. The engine was working well. At 3 pm. on the 24th and 1 regarder to stop the vessel and 1 riemed it prudent to stop the vessel. The chief engineer proceeded to examine the engines. Saddenly a loud report was heard, the senue. Conducting the of the large eynder had burst. A piece of this tube struck and hooke mother tube, the steam escaping and hurning it adiapreous way five stockets while injuring several others. The engines being thus paralysed. I immediately put up the signals to that effect. It subsequently signalled to a steamer in sight, but she did not understand only signals, owing to the great disance, and passed on. A tube pm. a light was seen in the N. E. It was a signal, owing to the great disance, and passed on. A tube pm. a light was seen in the N. E. It was an age astemmer it up by electricity, passing at less than a mile from us. Nevertheless, she probably did not see our freer rell lights indicating an accident to our machinery, nor the electric lights of our salous for the probably did not see our treer rell lights indicating an accident to our machinery, nor the electric lights of our salous the probable of the

CAPT. SPOONER'S STATEMENT,

412 Reconquista, Buenos Ayre

2nd July, 1892.

Mt. Rédier,

In view of the accounts which have been published in your paper of the accident which occurred on house the se. S. A. Plada, and the recrumnations with regard to my conduct on this occasion, I shall feel very much obliged if you will knowly publish the following statement, which I trust will serve to show how very onigsa it has been in this prejudging the case belone hearing buth sides of it.

Between 9 and 10 rédock to the evening of the 24th June a steamer was reported on the statbaard how as having fired a rocket. I immediately proceeded to the bridge and observed what I took to be a steamer with one red light at the fore trusted in fore top-gallant usast head. A hight electric light was also observed about the centre of the foremast, which resembled a man-of-war signal light, also a red (port) side light was hearing. About the same time as the steamer was observed, a small build with light was shown true on the stathand side, but almost about, which was taken to be some small consider yeased which we were ever limiting. The steamer highes were observed as long as they were in sight, mady three giand; to our knowledge, was made throng the time he wased and the bob our man, and no further signal, to our knowledge, was made throng the monthured straight on our course, watching her carefully the whole pill the whole full more.

on our course, witching her carefully the whole time.

It has been affirmed by the commander of the far Plate thir three red lights were limining at the fore truck, but not only to myself but to many others on heard only one high appeared wisble, which I can only account for by the two lower lights being obscured by some sail or mass.

It was the position of this ted light which principally deep sed me as to the pars of the signal displayed, as in that position there is no known commercial signal of the son, but it is one easy commonly used to meno-down and also cable steamers alone their boats are away. That the rince red lights been hostell to the same position as them as head light is carried, where hostell have from the fine-to-mast-sty, as we-colled by the mereion onal regulations in connect on with the Merchant's principal Alt, they would not may way have been consured by sail or mast, and I should have him with one of the stanter was whatled and should have gone straight to her as stance. The I down g is the text of the regulations above referre I of the carried in the same position as the maxile all lights, it is no fine the same that lights, it is no fine the same position as the maxile all lights, it is no fine the same position as the maxile all lights, it is no fine the proposition of the maxile all lights, it is no fine the same position as the maxile all lights, it is no fine the maxile all lights are not to be carried.

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(1) At high a cun freel at intervals of about a

minutes.
(2) Flames on the ship as from a burning far barrel or solcharrel.
(3) Rockets or shells throwing stars of any colour or description, fred one at a time at short

colour or description, frest one at a time at some intervals.

All steamers are by law required to carry a sufficient and proper simply of these signals.

The gain referred to in Commander Baule's report was fixed from the opposite saile of the ship to that presented to us, otherwise the flash would have been seen if the report could not have been beard, as was the case on the present occasion.

As well be seen from what was observed from our ship the La Plita did not really conform to any one of the international regulations of the tond. On my inquiring of Commander Banleas to why he had not sent up more trickets in busin the regulation "flare us" in even first more frequent charges from his gains, he stated that the condition of his rockets was such that he had attempted to fire off three or four hat they had all laded, and that all his stock supply was expended, and only possessing a lew carridges he was afraid of exhausting his stock by feiting any more gain.

He seems to have placed his whole reliance on the electric light, which he stated to have been haveled up and down ulting the time we were in view, but which action was not in any way perceived by us.

Such a signal as this is totally unknown and would not be recognized by any ship as a distress signal or a desire to manufacture. He also lays great stress on. Had the whalebast shown any morownen light such as a blue one or a Roman candle, it would naturally have accounted our crivity, and flow he had believed to be a such as the whole has a such as the such as a way, it was compared to see what it means have a such as the whole has been done on the second of the person that I formed was that it was a manufacture of the such as a way, it was only a white stock of the his his failed to pay any attention to his blue his failed to pay any attention to his blue his failed to pay any attention to his blue his failed to pay any attention to his blue his failed to pay any attention to his blue his failed to pay any attention to his blue his pay have any high

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R.M.S. Chile

RICER PLATE ITEMS.

The British Hospital bacast at Buenos Aires took in \$31,000 on us first night fune 27nd; and it was estimated that the second nights receipts were quite as large. It was anticipated that the bastar would be kept open two more evenings, which means a magnificent result.

—According to rumours president yesterday, the scheme for coining Sajococnon in filter, to be lent to government by a Chilan syndicate, is Richly to be carried out. Government is said to be in active treaty with an Juan A. Barrigs, who represents the Chillian syndicate.—Montrideo Times, June 28th.

Times, June 25th.

—The five individuals more seriously wounded by the explosion on board the La Plain are being artended to in the Caridad H is find here. One is a third class passenger, the others are of the ris a third class passenger, the others are of the rew. Their burns are serious but not likely to prove feat. It is now satisfactorily explained that the captile of the R. M. S. Clyic del tou attend to the signals of the La Plais because the did not hold the usual signals of distress, but some signal which he did not understand and with did not correspond with the international code always used. Other vessels passed her for the same reason.—

Montendro Times.

—The German steamer Berlin took 230 Russian Jews back to Europe from Buenos Aires and the Olinda is taking 200 more. Still more, if not all, intend to return if Baron Ilirsch does not send Mr. Cullen out to look after their interests.

The British Hospital bazar in Buesos Aire-has been a giganuc success. According to the Henril Ligono, according to the Mondon! Ligono, according to the Mondon! Ligono, according to the Standard Ligono, according to the Standard Ligono, according to the Standard Ligono, according to the Mondon! Ligono, according to the Mondon! Ligono, according to the Mondon Ligono, according to the Ligonov Communication of the Mondon Ligonov Communication and the Mondon Ligonov Communication and Communication according to the Mondon Ligonov Communication and Com

the scene of the rev lution, the flagship Striut left for Santa Catalina and Rio de Janeiro. The Magne returned from the West, and, we believe, will likewise shortly leave for Brazilian ports. — Montevidae Times, June 25th.

Times, June 28th.

—Minister Hansen has written a very urgent note to the president of the "caja de conversion" at the request of the unjuster of instruction, to remind him that the schoolmasters of elementary schools are not being paid in many parts of the republic, and being paid in many parts of the republic, and being paid in many parts of the republic, and being paid in many parts of the republic, and some of the t. 1, million dollars in small note some of the t. 2, million dollars in small note some of the t. 3, million dollars in small note some of the t. 4. The total control of the property of the state of the sta

amugner-nouses.—souraern (1901), Buenos Aires, June 24th.

—The platforms of the tram-cars in this city, which are nearly always crowded with passengers who stand outside rather than take a seat inside, are the great vantage ground of the thief and the pickpocket. Scarcely a day passes that we do not hear of somebody being victimised in this way. This practice has been going on for a long time and the tram companies take no precautions, knowing well that the public and not they are the sufferers. There is another inconvenience in standing on the platforms. The way is blocked and laddes and others find it exceedingly difficult to pass in or out. The only remedy is to put on a sufficient number of cars and forbid persons to stand on the platform; but the greed of the companies is such that they may be counted on to take no such saving measure until they are compelled by law to do so. The tram-cars are made to accommodate some 20 persons, and they generally carry about double that number.—Southern Cross, Buenos Aires.

Legislative Notes

amnesty bill, which he had commenced on the preceding day.

DUN'S.—Senate.—The committees on finance and commerce reported a bill authorizing the issue of coo.coo.coo.coo in bonds for aiding trade and industry. Neveral speeches were made in regard to the report of an intended stack on the Pair printing office because of its criticism of police attacks on Italian sulors in Samos. **Chamber of Deputits.**

Some remarks made by Deputy Bellarm no de Mendonça in regard to the report of an ittended attack on the Pair printing office led to an erroar, which seemed at one time on the point of ending in a free fight. The sitting was suspended for 25 minutes. A resolution was passed declaring that the Chamber will sit her hours a day while the amnesty bill, measures relating to martial law, budget and army and navy bills are in discussion. The vote on the army bill was concluded. The bill attering the budget system and the bill granting permission for extending the Mogyana railway to Santos, were both voted in 1st discussion.

JULY 6.—Senate.—There were not enough senators present to form a quorum. Chamber of Deputer.—Deputy Espirio. Santo spoke against the appropriation of 486.2158 for barracks for the police eavalry regiment. He said with a tenth part of that sum he could repair the barracks which that regiment now occupies.

JULY 7.—Senate. A petition was received from 422 merchants and manufacturers of Rio de Jander of the said with a tenth part of the property of the said with a tenth part of the property of the said of the said with a tenth part of the property of the said of the said of the property of the said of the property of the said of the said of the property of the said of the continuous of the proposal of the committee on the constitution to approve of the acts performed by the government under the cover of martial law. In view of this decision many of the opposition deputies retred, thus preventing a vote. Deputy Orticica spoke against the bill authorizing the issue of bonds for adding trade and industry. He denounced these bonds as disguised paper money whose issue will have the effect of increasing the financial discredued the sendent of 48 manufacturers, and merchants memorializing Congress against the bill. He said that he is a manufacturer, but that he wishes no assistance from the government. Deputy Pacifico on affairs in Rio Grande do Sul, denouncing the tortuous policy adopted by President Pioriano Pevicous and defending the construct of a branch of the country of a branch of the country of the previous of the defending the construction to the country of a branch of the country of a branch on the

President Floriano Peixoto and defending the conduct of Burreto Leite and Barros Cassal.

JUNE 8.—Sanate.—The committee on the constitution reported on the question between the Senate and the governor of Alagous in regard to the holding of a senatorial election in that state. The committee proposes that the chair shall inform the President of the Senate's resolution in order that this resolution may be executed. The Senate sustained by a two-thirds vote some of its amendments to the bill of the Chamber of Deputies for organizing the federal district. Chamber of Deputies for organizing the federal district. Chamber of Deputies for organizing the federal district. Chamber of International Conference of the army in relation to promotions over their heads. Sixty-six per cent. of the officers, he says, have suffered in this way and he has received complaints from over 300. Deputy Officies spoke again on the hill for the issue of bonds for aiding trade and industry. Congress, he said, should not ue the credit of the country to the tail of bankrupt comonaines. Deputy Sampaio Ferraz defended the bill. The decline in exchange, he says, has to beeu caused hy this bill, but by speculation here and abroad. Sebastianism, which was supposed to be dead, is still alive and active, and never ceares to plot in secret for the destruction of the republic.

Provincial Notes

-The Para state legislature met on the 3rd inst. -The session of the S. Paulo legislature has been prolonged for 60 days.

-The Santa Catharina constituent assembly adopted a constitution in 3rd reading on the 5th inst.

-During the rioting in S. Paulo 140 Italian e arrested. Others were arrested on the fol

-A Para telegram of the 9th says that the S. Joaquim exiles are meeting many difficulties. Several are reported ill.

—The senate of the Minas state legislature has esolved to send a representation to Congress in avor of Chinese importation.

-1t is stated that at Cerro Largo, Rio Grande do Sul, Amaro da Silveira, Adolpho Ferreira and others are eulisting volunteers for Gov. Tavares.

—The "Poncistas" took possession of Corumba on the 30th ult. It is stated that nearly all the soldiers of the 2nd battalion of artillery have fled into Bolivia.

—Subsequent telegrams in regard to the loss of the steamer Aleantara on the Ceará coast state that three lives were lost—the engineer Saunders and two passengers.

—The body of a child was found tied by the neck to the quays in Santos on the 4th. It would be very "incorrect," we presume, to denounce this brutal and inhuman crime.

—At Porto Alegre, Col. Joaquim Vasques, Dr. Bittencourt, Wencesläu Escobar and Apolinario Porto Alegre have been arrested by order of Governor Victorino Monteito.

—Some of the S. Paulo papers assert that the Italian and anti-Italian riots in that city were caused by the opposition. Others still more silly charge that they were caused by Argentine money.

—In São Paulo on the 5th inst. Engineer Augusto Alipio Costa and three other persons went to the office of the chief of police and complained that they had been barbarously beaten by a police force.

—Various municipalities in the state of Rio de Janeiro, which apparently lack the energy and liberality necessary for their own self-maintenance, are petitioning for the revocation of the law prohibiting Chinese immigration.

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—We do not know what happened in Bahia on July 2nd, but on the 6th the corner-stone of a monnment. Blessed by the bishop of the diocese, was laid, for in Brazil the masons take no hand in such ceremonies. A "sumptions" procession was organized, in which a lattalion of hat-makers, all dressed in white and with white hats of national manufacture, was particularly neat.

-The Paraná state legislature was closed on the 4th inst. Among its acts were the voting of a revision of the state constitution, the budget, lavrs organizing the magistracy and the municipalities, and a law for impeaching the governor.

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—Returns received from the congressional election held in Minas Geraes on the 30th ult. indicate that Christiano Ottoni has been elected senator and Redolpho Abreu, Valladares and Necesio Tavares have been elected deputies.

—The British schooner Renie E. Crane arrived at Pernambuco on the test and landed the master and 7 men of the Danish brigantine. Melle. bound for Rio Grande with salt, which spring a leak near Cape S. Roque and had to be abandoned.

—A complaint comes from the interior of Pernambuco that municipal authorities are discarding schors which are burdensome and prejudicial to the people. It is stated that these measures are raining the periodical fairs which have been held in that state.

—A telegram of the 5th inst. from Pernambuco says that through the intervention of the commander of the millitary district Gow Barbosa Lina and the state legislature have agreed to bury the atchet, the governor withdrawing his two senatorial candidates, Gen. José Simeão and Dr. Fernambuco.

—The ex-director of the S. Paulo Diario Official, Pr. Icaò de Arvujo, denies the charge of his suc-

Pernambuco.

—The ex-director of the S. Paulo Diario Official,
Dr. João de Arujo, denies the charge of his successor in regard to a defalcation of 16 000\$. He
says that u is not certain that there has been a
defalcation, that there could be no defalcation because no balance has been struck, and even if there
is a defalcation it cannot amount to 16,000\$.

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—An audacious deputy in the Minas legislature has had the hardihood to present a motion to that body for its voluntary adissolution, because its members were elected under dictatorial laws. An Ouro Preto telegram says that the proposal was coldly received by the legislature, sbut that a lot of public functionaries gave an enthusiastic manifestation to its author. This, of course, has excited great public indignation.

—The proprietors of the Italian journal Roma, of S. Paulo, complain that a group of Brazilians, armed with knives and revolvers, forced its way into their priuting-affice on the morning of the rith and de-troved a page of composition ready for the piess. This may help to settle the controversy, but we doubt it. The police are also suppressing all copies of this paper which contain articles against the authorities.

—The official inquiries in Santos have resulted in the suspendous discovery that Mario Anatra was not beaten, nor imprisoned, nor did he die from any injuries. It also finds that the police did not invade the Mentana, nor assault its crew. The report, however, lacks two important particulars: it should have denied the existence of all the parties concerned and should then have shown that there were no police within a mile of the syot.

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were no police within a mile of the spot.

—Santos is now in the throes of a municipal convulsion. The state minister of interior, Dr. Vicente de Carvalho, has turned out the municipal council, which he has replaced with appointees of his own selection. A local journal save that these appointees are relatives of the minister. The liberty-loving citizens of Santos are therefore indignant; they demand the restoration of the old council; and they threaten to rise against the intruders. They have had processions and speeches, and they have fatigued us with their telegraphic protests.

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—Telegrams were received here about the middle of last week announcing the surrender of General Tavares. As these telegrams come from Castihos sources, as nothing has been heard from the Tavares party, as no further particulars have been given, and as the telegraph is still closed to the public, the news cannot be considered as perfectly reliable. If the surrender has occurred, then there is no reason why news should be suppressed; or if the surrender has occurred and the telegraph lines are open, then the lack of enterprise on the part of the press is simply unparalleled. Subsequent telegrams from Montevidee confirm the Tavares surrender and speak of another revolution in Porto Alegre. surrend Alegre.

RAILROAD NOTES

—The correspondent of the Jornal do Commercio, who accompanied the minister of agriculture on his trip to S. Paulo and Santos, says that the S. Paulo rallway requires 2,000 new cars and 40 locomotives. locomotives.

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—The Leopohlina company is calling for tenders for carrying passengers and freight between this city and the station of Sant' Anna de Marnhy: The company will of course offer guarantees for the payment of the money earned on such a contract?

—On the 8th inst. there was a collision between two trains on the Central railway and the locomotives and several cars were considerably damaged. An engine-driver, a hrakeman and another employe were slightly injured. The line still has a few locomotives left!

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—A São Paulo telegram of the Sih says that Minister Serzedello had authorised the São Paulo Railway Co. to at once increase its rolling stock, on capital account, and to construct a provisional auxiliary line on the serra section.

The English company undertakes to begin night service on the serra within a month and to increase the number of cars on the serra from 3 to 7. All this in our opinion, should have been done a year ago.

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—Only five years have elapsed since the success of the electric trolley tramway was demonstrated in the United States. To-day there are 450 electric tramways in operation there, with an extension of 3,600 miles and employing 5,800 motor cars. About three-eighths of the tramways in the United States now employ the trolley system. The tracks are being heter laid, and the tram-cars are better constructed in every way. Many of them are 30 feet long and are marvels of fine workmaship, elegance and comfort. They are run at double the speed of the old system and are superior in every respect.

Coffee Notes

COFFEE NOTES

—Celery-coffee is the latest misture in England. It is called a "nerve and brain strengthener and resiorer." Its inventor, Mr., John Montgomerle, of Partick, Glasgow, wants to organize a syndicate with a capital of £12,000 to carry on the lusiness. —The London currespondent of the Times of Ceylon has the following to say, on May 6th, in regard to the projected Ceylon colony in Perd :—A day or two ago I had an interesting conversation with three officials of the Peruvian Corporation in relevence to their proceedings for the realisation of Messis, Ross and Sinchair's report. Those present were Mr. Lidherdale, guvernir of the Bank of England, the engineer for the Peruvian railway, and the secretary. I fancied that, with the present cheapness of money, the hank rail being only 2 per cent., the capital could be found at once for a sthashilary company for developing at any rate a portion of the million and quarter acres they have land examined, and reported on as admirably adapted for coffee and cocua cultivation. But the governor of the Bank of England assured me that, almunlant as money is, the capitalists of this contry have had such a scare, especially in mything South American, that of present they prefer to keep their cash under luck and key on deposit vitilout interest—to going into any new ventures over the wuller. No doubt the directors are acting wisely in resiling on this belief, but the secretary informed me that, in order that time might not be altogether lost, they are now making arrangements for sending out a party of Italian cultivators of rice on a special mission to take up the growth of that grain, by both day and wet cultivation, in order to test the bearing capacity of the soil at a mean intuited, and also to try a little cinca and other products. In this way they expect forelowing some practical results, and by the end of this season the railway will be completed really but want a canding out a party of Italian cultivation of the active rows and and the means to open it. Of course,

COFFEE CULTIVATION IN JAVA,

A report from the British minister at the Hague on Netherlands-India describes the connection of the government with coffee californian in those colones. The greater number of the coffee plantations in the Dutch presentings no eliterate plantations in the Dutch presentings no eliterate plantations in the Dutch presentings no eliterate coffee in place of plantations in the Dutch presentings no eliterate confee in place of plantations in the Dutch presenting the whole of the produce at the fixed price of 15 fluids (£75.5) for every pient of 133 ½ lbs. A cettain amount is then disposed of in the colonies theuselves, and the remainder is sold in Ansierdam and Rotterdam, the usual practice being and to selfone year's crop in Holland until the following year, although, as an exception, part of last year's crop was sold towards the close of the vent. The fluctuations in the returns from enffee have of late years been considerable owing mainly to variations in the yell. But it also appears that a change has come over the conditions of calification in emsequence of the exhaustion of the government to abandon it in some districts. The labour on the plantations is not now the only form of taxation to which the natives in Netherlands-India are liable. Formerly fended service, in the form of so many days' labum; was enacted, not only for public works, but for the private benefit of native ifficials. In 1882 these services, so far as the native officials were concerned, were rebolished, compensation being made to them in the shape of an increase of salary, while a publish at defraying the expenses consequent on the abolition.

LOCAL NOTES

- —A Buenos Aires telegram of the 9th says that President Harrison has accepted the invitation to act as arbitrator on the Missones boundary question
- —The British Hospital bazaar in Buenos Aires last month yielded a profit of nearly \$100,000. It is a magnificent result and shows what can be done under energetic and liberal management.
- —In view of the fact that the officers of the a guarda." have some social duties to perform on the 14th, the manoenvres on Copacahana sands are postponed to the 24th.
- —It is pleasing to note that the few days' absence of Minister Serzedello was so keenly felt here that a large number of his bereaved friends felt com-pelled to go to the railway station on Sunday inorning to meel him.
- —The Earl of Upper Mearin, a Portuguese nobleman well known in Rio, has been permitted to kiss like Pope's ring. Why the noble lord did not obtain the papal blessing for the share-holders of the Banco de Credito Real do Brazil is
- —The power of the press is not to be sneezed at after all. The mornhund directors of the Nictheroy tram lines have beginn to dig their tracks out of the mud.
- —A young writer, of considerable lalent, recently died in Paris from lack of food. A good many people in Rio will find themselves in similar circumstances when the government commences to aid industries.

- -There were 604 deaths from infinenza in Buenos Aires during the month of June.
- The new Austrian minister presented his cre-dentials to Vice-President Floriano Pelxoto on the 5th inst,
- The Botanical Garden tramway formally is augurated the second section of its Copacahar branch on the 6th inst.
- -It is impertinence of course. But could not the papers quote national guard once a month, just as do shares and securities?
- -The government has relieved Gen, Tavardhe command of the garrison of Bagé. This show how impartial the government really is.
- —The government has reconstituted the contract with the Banco União de S. Paulo, which had heen annihed, for setting 20,000 families of immi-grants in the Aguapchy valley.
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 —We deeply regret to hear of the death of Mr. George Law, fir many years connected with the house of Ed. Johnston & Co., which hook place at his residence in this city yesterday.

 —The director of the Central railway has authorized the delivery of the bronze custa-farms of Citili, which has been east in the shops of that road, to the commander of the ironclad Presidente Parto.
- —An old saying is: "Give a man enough rope and he will hang himself." Let the government externi aid to industries, by all means. The Bra-ziltans are clearly determined to commit suicide.
- —President Floriano Peixota has promulgated the law passed over the President's veta, exempting from duty machinery imported into the state of Maraniako for spinning and weaving mills and fur navigation and water companies.
- —On the morning of the 5th there was a callision between the ferry-haats Quarta and Quinta. The morning was very fuggy and it is said that the faller boat failed in answer the whistles of the former. Fortunately neither suffered much damage.
- —According to cable dispatches from Raine the negotiations between the Italian and Brazilian governments are approaching a satisfactory conclusion with reference to the Santos difficulty. The Journal is of the onition that the controversy will be settled speedily and anticably.
- —Col. Callado, who commands the 1st ballation of stege artillery at the fortress of Santa Criz, protests against the charge of being implicated in the alleged consigracy against the government. The adjutant-general of the army reports that he has confidence in Coll. Callado and considers him incapable of outspiring.
- —Clemeocy is sometimes most praiseworthy, but when a proposal is offered Chagress granting am-nesty to the Matto Giossin revolutionists, in size of their excess and even before the insurrection is at an end, it must be considered most unadvis-able. Unless something is done to punish reo-lutionists these will be me end to revolutions.
- —On the 5th a ward-inspector, who is a police official, of the 1st district of Engenbo Velho, was attacked and tolibed of his watch and eash by two soldiers of the army! The unlocky man was patrolling his district, but either left his revolver at home, or became demoralized at the sight of the army. We are indebted to O Temps, if the 7th, for this new feature of Brazilian army discipline.
- —The irrepressible Col. Malvinn Ress has issued an enthusiastic address to the 1st brigade of infantry of the national guard, which is under his command. He says that he is prund of commanding citizens who subordinate their lator and welfare to the demands of their country. We regret that the colonel forgot to thank the citizens who have to do without their employes when the guard is out defending the country.
- —The municipality is authorized to impose a tax on bootblacks of 15.1% when they are over 16 years old, and 5.0% when they are under that age or over 60. The tax on he women who soil various articles (notions, jewelry, etc.) from house to house varies from 12% to 75%. Regular street peddlers will pay from 11% to 100%—the former tax for women, boys (under 16) and men over 65 years. The able-bodded man is expected to pay 100%. The tax on bootblacks is scandalous.
- The minister of agriculture has approved the schedule of arrivals and departners of seamers of the U. S. & B. M. Steamship Cb. for the 2ml half of the present year. The schedule steamers leave New York on July 14, Aug. 11, Sept. 22, Oct. 20, Niv. 20 and Dec. 2, and arrive at Santius on Aug. 14, Sept. 11, Oct. 23, Niv. 20, Dec. 23 and Jan. 13. They leave Santos on July 5, Aug. 16, Sept. 13, Oct. 4, Nov. 22 and Dec. 13, and arrive at New York on Aug. 5, Sept. 16, Oct. 14, Nov. 4, Dec. 23 and Jun. 13.
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 —It is evident that the history of the Matto Grosso revolution will he compiled from foreign sources and we contribute the following telegram, published in the Manchester Comier, of June 13th: "New York, Saturday. Intelligence which has reached here from Mailo Grosso states that the rehels there have won a decisive hartle, which commenced on May 7th and confuned for seven days. One llumsand of the government troops are reported to have been killed, and the rehels succeed in capturing Cuyaha, which they alterwards sacked, murdering the officials."
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 On the 7th inst. a gentleman from Paralyba do Sul was stopped at the corner of Rua do Onwilor and Rua da Guncalves Dias by three well-dressed persons who kindly informed him that his clothes were a little soiled and obligingly proceeded to dust them for him with their handkerchiefs. The gentleman from Paralyba shortly after discovered that he had been robbed of 24,000% he had just drawn from the hank; and so he went and complained to the police. The next time he will hive a hoy to dust his clothes. On the evening of the Sth he identified one of the thieves coming out of a theatre and had him arrested,

- -According to notices in the local press on the toth, the Russiao empire has recognized the Buzilian republic, and the minister will be received.
- —On the 8th last, another attempt was made to obtain the removal of the image of Christ from the jury-room. The attempt was unsuccessful, the judge declining to give the order for the removal.
- —A Rome relegram of the 9th announces the appointment of S. Lugini, consult general at Buriapesi, as minister pleniputentury in Brazil. The new minister will sail for Rio de Janelro on the 18th and will bring instructions for the selflement of the Sautos difficulty. The Italian press has been severely criticising the treatment of Italians by the Brazilian police.
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 —It is suggested that the speculators who are making so much noise about the pressing necessities of the national industry, have got an interest in the matter which can hardly be called particite. Their connection with industry and the enormous sums which they have extracted from it, entitle them to a hearing unquestionably, but not in the character assumed. They may figure as cavatheires the undustriat, but not as industriates.
- The prevident of the municipal council has addressed a circular to awners of factories asking them whether they are willing to sell to their works men the merchantike bought some time ago by that council for the purpose of combatting high prices. That exhauditanty venture of our number of the council of the purpose of combatting high prices. That exhauditanty venture of our numbers of the council of the prices of the council of the prices of the council of the counci
- —Deputy Sampaio Ferrar, who is playing the part of go ffather in the "aid to industries" bill, says that "selastianism" is not lead yet, and still plotting in secret for the destruction of the republic. Sampain means Selastian Punho-ism, of cornse! We quite agree that it is still ally and is now plotting in destring as through the wholesale robbey of the Treasury. Why would it not be well to have the "Inoth-pullers" called out to punish Schastian and others of his kilney for their disloyalty?
- —During the week the "aid to industries" has been a topic of general conversation, and the press has been a topic of general conversation, and the press has been filled with arguments pro and cm. A numerously signed protect against the scheme was presented in the Chamber of Deputies on the 7th. According to the Journal of Commercie, the minister of finance declared to the directory of the Association Commercial a very reversed optimin on the sabject. Whether the law pawes, or does not, we helieve that the former hypothesis has been more than discounted in the exchange market.

Financial Notes

- -The Banco do Brazil annunces a dividend for the past year of 12 per cent.
- -The June receipts of the Santos custom-house amounted to 2.472,037\$935, and those of Pork to 1,027,952\$247.
- —The donations received up to the 1st inst. for account of the Solimber victims annuanted to 104,330\$, which amount has been placed in the bank.
- —On the 8th inst, the Jornal sto Commercio is very severe on the projected reform in organizing budget estimates and says that the organizers of the reform have show butle more than re-establish parliamentary practice unlet the empire. But these the Jornal expect a Congress, of the composition of the present legislatine, to devise anything new in practical?
- —The mounted in the United States in May amounted to an average of \$24.77 per capila. The build circulation was \$1,620,010,229, and the annual in the Treasury was \$520,268,281. The paper circulation included: gold certificents \$157.269,165; silver certificents \$127,200,165; Treasury untes (Act July 14th, 1890) \$87,058,672; United States untes \$338,453,302; carrency certificates \$33,730,000; national bank notes \$167,427,905.
- The minister of finance has advised the Banco da Republica that the government having resolved that all bank motes must be of the same design, motified mult in respect to the name of the fissing leak and the theoree authorizing the issue, it must reminate its contract with the Leipzig printers and place its unlers with the American Bank Note Co. This will put an end to the theerity of notes now in circulation, some of which are ngly enough to depreciate the best secured currency in the world.
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 —The minister of finance has reconsidered his former decision and undered the gold interest due the Banco Emissor to Norte, of which the Banco take equal to the part of the part of
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 —The Jornal do Commercio of the 9th inst., giving an account of the visit of the minister of finance to the Exchange, publishes the following: "11. Ex. conversed on various financial and commercial sndjects. He snit that it is not probable that the bill for aiding industries now in discussion in the Chamber of Deputies, will be voted; that is in principle opposed to this species of assistance, but that much clannor has surrounded him and that great pressure has been brought to bear on the government; that he considers the present situation almormal, and, if permission should be granted to the government to assist worthy companies whose state is precarrons, it would make use of the faculty will the most scruptions care and would not squander the public money."

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BALANCE SHEET, 30th JUNE, 1892. Assets,	Totals corr July 67,018 67,078 67,578 67,578 24,939 4,030 1,593 2,776 99,483	Agatha	Builtek
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sh	obliged to accept lower prices, than we quote to day, to effect sales of any importance. The only receipts of pine are	Belia Formigosa	hk Lanakshire 790 29 Glasgow In distress sp Silvercrag 1897 29 Rangoon Norton, M, & C lug Flash Light. 570 29 Rosaio To order
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171,881 426 171,881 426 181	accepted for it. Indian Com is still firm, under a very mo- therate supply of unive. The receipts of Coal are again so small, that a funite seems possible. The other niticles we quote show no noticeable change. Exchange fell off again on	Coloubo Cardiff 13 June Conuty of Curdigau Cardiff Castor Caidiff	ap Manciester, 1969 10 Cartiff Cant. Braz. R. R. Sierar Blanca. 3-78 12 Cartiff Wilson Sens & Co le huvernsey. 1-322 13 Cartiff Wilson Sens & Co le huvernsey. 1-322 14 Rangoon. Norton M's & Co and Control of the Contro
E. & O. K. 16,465,798†263	sativity, but recovered slightly at the close; the value of the	Carman vonshire , Cardiff Charles Loring . New York	sp Chailie Baker 1993 bk Invermisay. 1321 sp Sierra Kevada 1474 bk Antofagasta. 679 15 Rangoon. John Moore & C 16 Rangoon. Ferraz Sohr, & C
A. Menge, Manager.	appears to be a hopeless task to drive this lower. Flour.—Receipts have been:	Cynosure Grangemouth 16 June Cambrian Monarch Antwerp 10 June	sp Cambr. King. 1678 sp Euphrates
A. Richards, pro-Accountant.	Adont, from the River Plate, 2,100 bags 1,050 brls. Sales and withdrawals are only about 4,000 brls. and brokers estimate the stock in first hands at	D. Howard Spear. Sabine Pass Dnucraig Leith I June	bk Edith Mary. 303 sp Afor Cefui. 1966 sp Afor Cefui. 1966 the Liverpool. To order 16 Cautiff Wilson Sons & (
Rio do Janeiro, 4th July, 1892.	32.000 brls. American	Dunblane Rangoon 25 Apr Deveron Cardift 13 June	sp Afor Cefui 1966 sp D. Francisca 2300 bk River Ganges 042 bk London 1115 27 Cardiff Lage Irmãos bk London 1115 27 Cardiff Braz. Coal Co.
EXPORTS. Coffee —There has passed another quiet week, and the same will hardly reach 50,000 bags. On the 4th	9,500 ,, River Plate 500 ,, Trieste 42,000 bils.	Earl of Aberdeen	bk London
oliers informed quotations by 200—200 is per arroha, but advance was met by a withdrawal of the exporters from market, and on the 8th this was reported nominal; No. 7	The market is reported very dull, and quotations are reduced all around, viz;:	Fazun	hk Blar Drumm'd 1450 bk Highland Glen 912 sp Wilhelm 'I ell 2013 lng Cyphet 398 lk Coronaudel. 548 Gardin Mess. Maritimes Ar. Bruca John Moore & G Antwerp Cent. Brazil R. R
d possibly have been limight at 165000-165300 per	Trieste	Fauny	Dutch
that There have been no quotations finnished since the and those me give below are of the 7th. Receipts show increase, owing to a "omit" in the burna deutro supply, railway continues to dishible in obout 4,000 bags per day, instructory twice the quantity bay year. The uninster of tending the burnary of the proposition of the supply of the talway of this city—and also of Saatos—and expectations of interestment in the traffic ensure have	Ballingte 151	Good News. Baltimore 28 May Heinrich & Tonio Pensacola 18 Apr	bg Concurrent 144 Apr. 27 S.F. do Sul Queiroz, M. & C
inst nearly twice the quantity last year. The infinister of confurre has been personally examining the tailway vice of this city—and also of Saute—and expectations of	('ity Mills	Halunker Hamburg 13 June Highmoor Cardiff 31 May	by Marie Jeanne, 768 Apr. 20 Marseilles, Sansamante Co.
improvement in the traffic ensue, but we see no early species of this much desired improvement, for the block in interior certainly continues. A new decline in exchange,		King James Cardiff Louise Pensacola 2 May	bk Marie Jeanne 768 Apr. 20 Marseilles. Saneamento Co. lug J. Henriette. 453 June 8 Marseilles. E. Gonnet & C
th was fairly steady until Saturday, has stiffened dealers, one ideas as to cost of No. 7 are about 16\$500—16\$700		LebuLiverpool 28 May MargarethaCardift 14 June	
	Spruce Pine Nuthing to report.	Maggie Thompson	bk Freya 659 Apr. 7 Glasgow B. Rodrigues & C bk Leopoldshall 1305 27 Pascagoula F. P. Passos bk Emma Hauer 536 July 1 Rangoon C. Hecksher & C lng L. Lubcke 317 4 Carlshamn. F. P. Passos
41,111 bags furthe United States 18,739 ,, Europe 4,080 ,, Cape of Good Hope	Kerosene There have been no receipts, and brokers	Maria Vizeu Gporto Oliuna Heleue Hamburg	Italiau
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66,923 largs. The vessels cleared with coffee are:	Belgiune and 200 barrels Canadian coastwise. The stock is	Njaal. Marseilles Otago Philadelphia	Norwegian
	Rice.—The Highland Glen brought 25,080 bags from Rangoun. Quotations of 16,000—17,000 are continued.	Potriupos	lug Ideal 302 May 27 Itajaliy Queiroz, M. & C bk Kyik 417 June 6 Rosario Frias Herry & C
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y 1 Genoa Ital sir <i>Mentana</i>	Hay.—Receipts are 120 bales per Adont, from the River	Saga London 29 May Souveuir St. Simon's	bk Macassar 528 16 Cardiff Binz. Coal Co 17 Antwerp Laureys & C
q Hamburg Ger str Belgrang 2 622	Turpentine Receipts nil. Quotations of \$32-900 rs.	Scottish Chief	Portnguese
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STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

July 9th, 1892.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.				BANKS.											
Present Amount	Interest payable	Rate %	Denomination	Nominal value	Last s	ile Cla	esing quotations	Cirpitai	Capital paid up	Reserve	Name	Dividend paid	Noin.	Lust site	Closing quotations
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